Twas not given for you alone

Let it wips another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears.

Pass it on. Let it travel down the years,

TO THE ROAD.

shoulder,
Prick of the brier and roll of the bowlder;
This be your lot till the season grows older.
Who's for the road?

Up and away in the hush of the morning.

Now every house is a hut or a hovel.

Come to the road.

Mankind and moles in the dark love to grovel,

MONEY RECEIVED.

North Carolina, \$1, to help give outings for old people, and Mrs. F. E. M., of Vermont, \$2, as special cheer for wheelchair invalid.

SUNSHINE AT BLOCK ISLAND.

President of the T. S. S.: I am very glad to

report a little card "evening" arranged by the

ottage guests of the Adrian for the Chelsea branch T. S. S. outing fund. Some lovely prizes

were offered and \$12 was netted as a result of a

pleasant two hours. This amount will provide

a two and a half weeks' vacation for dear little

WANTS PAGES.

Miss Lillian Spaulding asks if some Sunshine

member will send the pages to Mrs. Charles

Hutchings, Middletown Springs, Vt.? Miss

Spaulding adds: "I am deeply interested in the grand work of the T. S. S., and I am trying to scatter a little Sunshine, especially among invalids, by writing letters and sending cheer."

FITTING THEMSELVES FOR WORK.

The two sons of Mr. Tatlock (the man whose

tones are ossified), aged ten and twelve years,

have both been graduated from the grammar

school. They are the youngest children in the

country to receive diplomas. The strong desire

TROLLEY PARTY. This week is looked on as an eventful one by

the members of Avenue A branch on the East

Side, for to-day, if pleasant, this branch will

enjoy its annual Sunshine trolley ride and pic-

nic to the country. Some clothing, shoes and stockings have been provided from the general

office for several needy ones, who otherwise would have been unable to go. Many mothers in the tenement houses were busy yesterday washing and starching clothes, that the children might look as well as becomes those who belong to Synchian.

dren might look as well as becomes those who belong to Sunshine. The branch president, who is a working woman, says that every night when she goes home she finds some children who have heard the good news of an outing, sitting on her step, and they ask pleadingly if they can't go, too. Too good hearted to say no, they are all accepted, so a few extra dollars will be added to Miss Weston's contribution which was assigned to this outling, that

tion, which was assigned to this outing, that

SOME HELPS.

gency fund. She feels there is plenty of help

and sympathy in "this old world of ours," and

that it often manifests itself through the Trib-

une Sunshine Society. The widow on 3d-ave.

felt that a small fortune had come to her when

she received \$5, that had been specially con-

tributed to give her and the children of the

tenement house where she lives one or more

outings to Coney Island. A hardworking Ger-

man woman on the West Side, whose life is burdened with many troubles, actually felt the clouds lifted from her sad life by the advent of a registered letter from the Tribune Sunshine

Society with an inclosure sufficient to give her

worthy people is personally known at the office. The generous contributions to the outing fund have enabled the office to give many of these

little family and individual pleasures, in addi-tion to the regular large trolley parties.

GLEANINGS.

Miss Edith Pitcairn, of Haslemere, England,

The birds

has succeeded in establishing social relations

On the subject of servants a writer in "Har-

per's Bazar" gives a word of warning to the

are strictly honest. Of late years it has be

come the fashion to have the real home in the

country, and spend a few months of each winter

in an apartment in town. That means each

spring taking on for the summer months a num-

ber of new servants about whom, as a rule, one

can know little. If these are efficient and clever

enough to take nothing from their employers, they can often carry on their depredations on guests with impugnity, as the latter naturally dislike to make complaint. One hostess was greatly distressed to have so many invitations

declined, and was quite at a loss for a reason, until one friend was good enough to tell her frankly that people were afraid to visit her! That Mrs. A. had lost all her best handkerchiefs.

Mrs. B. a valuable piece of lace, Mrs. C. a stick-pin, etc. Investigation in this case proved that one of the maids, recently arrived in this country, had a police record in her own land."

"Our Fourfooted Friends" bears testimony to

the disputed intelligence of the cat with a story

Julie is on terms of great intimacy with the

family in which she resides, but when her kit-

with the wild birds in her garden. The come at her call and perch on her fingers.

summer hostess.

and her daughter several trolley rides and

A sick member in West Virginia was agree-

he town, whose Come to the road!

—(Paul F. Dunbar.

Who's for the road? Who's for the road?
Vagabond he, all conventions a-scorning.
Who's for the road?
Music of warbiers so merrily singing.
Draughts from the rill from the roadside up-

ing,-These on the road.





MISS IOLA POWELL Who will be married to Robert H. Marzner to-day, (Photograph by Aimé Dupont.)

ICE WATER FOUNTAINS.

Municipal League to Erect One in Overcrowded District.

There is nothing harder to get in New-York than a drink of cold water. It cannot even be had for pay, and there is a population of about two million which does not, as a rule, have ice at home. In recognition of this fact the Women's Municipal League in 1902 appointed a committee on ice water fountains, and every summer this committee erects several such frinking places. In 1902 eight fountains were erected, and in 1903 and 1904 two and three were added to the number. This year, unfortunately, the committee will be able to erect only one, although it has funds for two more if only some one would guarantee the ice supply. which costs \$75 a year. The one fountain, however, will be a great blessing. It is to be erected in the course of a week or ten days in the building of the Italian Benevolent Society, No. 167 West Houston-st., and will supply cool drinking water to a teeming population who would not otherwise be able to get it without a walk of more than half a mile from this spot. The fountain is a memorial, and the donor has undertaken to keep it supplied with ice.

Speaking of the work of the ice water fountain committee yesterday, Miss Louisa Ver Planck Richards said that if the public only realized the importance of this work she was sure there would soon be an ice water fountain on every block in the city.

"A man should not be forced to go to a saloon for a drink of beer every time he is thirsty," she said. "Often he would much rather have water, and if he could get it it would mean the sav-ing of many pennies for his family. During the recent hot weather I visited several of our foun-tains and found them always surrounded by crowds of people. I have seen as many as ten people standing in line with pails waiting for an opportunity to get water to take to their

homes."

Next season the committee hopes to erect a good many fountains, and sites are being looked far on the West Side, where there are as yet very few such places. This is partly due to the fact that it is hard to find permanent buildings on the West Side. The fountains are always set into the walls of some building, and the oc-cupants of the buildings become responsible for

their care, sometimes also supplying the ice Mrs. Thomas M. Dillingham, of No. S West 49th-st., is chairman of the committee, her as-sistants being Miss Aldrich, Miss Katharine S. Day, Miss Constance B. Holt. Mrs. Eugene Klapp, Mrs. Paul Revere Reynoids, Miss Louisa Ver Planck Richards, Mrs. James B. Van Woert, fr. and Mrs. Edward Weidenfeld.

Ir. and Mrs. Edward Weidenfeld.
One of the most interesting contributions received this year was 10 cents from a little boy in Chicago who had read of the work of the fountain committee in the papers and wanted to

FOOLING THE MOON MAN.

As they sat out on the lawn she looked away to the summer aktes. "Wouldn't it be nice," she ventured, "if the skies were ever clear?"

care if the whole sky were overcast.—(Chicago

A JAPANESE IN LONDON.

Woman of the Orient Compares English Toilets with American.

A Japanese woman, a student of English in this country for over three years, and now on her homeward journey with another student, by way of England and the Mediterranean, writes thus from London, under date of July 11:

thus from London, under date of July 11:

Prince and Princess Arisugawa are still at York House. The battleship Katori was launched by the princess last Tuesday.

St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey have impressed me most of all the London sights. We have been to the Abbey twice. It was like meeting friends when I saw the many familiar names in Poets' Corner. I could stay in the cool, dusky Abbey half a day and meditate upon human life. Among the picture galleries we have seen I like the Tate Gallery best. The House of Parliament is impressive, and the interior of Windsor Castle is magnificent. That which surprised me most—I mean in a disappointing way—is Crystal Palace. It is large, but dirty and full of cheap crowds. We had our first experience of discomfort being stared at and criticised; the fireworks, however, were worth seeing.

The women we see on the streets and elsewhere here wear such fussy dresses, with laces, beads, bracelets and so on. I do like the simplicity of sensible American women! But it is such a comfort that no one asks how long we have been in London, and how we like it. I answered those questions so many, many times everywhere in America. I like the courtesies and reserve of English people. We have no difficulty in finding our way. Everybody is kind to us.

A guide we had at Windsor Castle was an old man, who seemed to be especially interested in Japan. He whispered to us to keep close to him, and never did he explain anything until we were near him. When once we happened to be behind the others he looked around and called out: "Where are my friends? Oh, there they see! Come this way." Once a train conductor rushed up to us, when we were making a journey by ourselves, and put us into a first class car, though we had bought third class teacher and the called out: "Where are my friends? Oh, there they are! Come this way." Once a train conductor rushed up to us, when we were making

ductor rushed up to us, when we were making a journey by ourselves, and put us into a first class car, though we had bought third class tickets. An old gentleman who sat next to me in a bus had a bunch of roses and white sweetpeas. As I watched him he began to undo the bouquet and make it into two. He looked toward me and was so fidgety that I imagined he wished to give one to me. Sure enough, before he left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you these forces for the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you these forces for the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you these forces for the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you the forces of the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you the said of the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you the forces of the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you the said of the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you the said of the left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you the said of the left he looked he left he took off his hat and said: "May looke you the said of the left he looked he left he looked he left he looked he left he looked him he left he looked he left he left he looked he left he left he looked he left he le offer you these flowers—for my appreciation of your country?" And he gave them to me, and went out, in an embarrassed way.

This week we are planning to go to Oxford, Cambridge and Stratford-on-Avon. Nothing has surprised me yet, except Westminster and St. Paul's. We think we are doing pretty well, go-Paul's. We think we are doing pretty well, go-ing about without any help except of the map and policemen. We had a fine dinner last night at the home of one of the consular officers-principally of boiled rice, sole and salmon for fish, cucumbers, tea and cherries. The straw-berries here are delicious, large, sweet and juicy. But my chief luxury is buying the beautiful picture post cards to send to my American friends.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Illustrated is a waist made after one of the most desirable of all models and including the shaped belt that is generally becoming. White lawn with belt and suspenders of blue Rajah finished narrow braid, which harmonize with the skirt, make the materials choosen for the model, but it can be made available for many needs. The best



O. 6.88 - TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF TUCKED BLOUSE WITH BELT AND SUS-PENDERS, FOR 10 CENTS.

disappointment may not be too widespread in this district. As so many children are going, a few mothers and grandmothers will be invited to accompany the party to help take care of and skirt of one material, while the blouse is of something lighter and thinner, but even this rule is not obligatory, individual taste making the only real law. The lawn is always pretty and always satisfactory for summer blouses, but batiste and embroidered Swiss muslin and various other fabably surprised and deeply grateful for the unexpected ray of help received from the emer-

emorphism of the suggested.

Material required for medium size is 5 yards 21,

% yards 27 or 2% yards 4 inches wide, with 1%

yards of slik for suspenders and belt.

The pattern No. 5,000, is out in sizes for a 22, 34, "Wouldn't it be nice," she ventured. "If the sides were ever clear?"

The pattern No. 5,0%, is cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 26, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. The pattern will be sent to any address on recipit of 10 cents. Please give pattern and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, And the maiden hiushed and said she did not care if the whole sky were overcast.—(Chicago News.

Housewives' Exchange.

Every woman has formed an opinion at one dime in her life of that important life partner, a husband. These opinions have been and are now as varied as the different estimates of the size and luminous qualities of the moon. The strong, self-reliant woman of to-day-and she is our ideal woman-wishes to feel that her husband is her companion-her friend in the fulness of the word.

Dear Friend: If I was sure of thee, sure of thy capacity. Sure to match my mood with thine, I should never think again of trifles in relation to thy

The ideal husband is sure of her who is his Wife; sure of her moods; so sure of her that the Varying qualities of temper and disposition will be trifles indeed when the finer, stronger nature is known as only husband and wife can know

choose men who have had good mothers to train them and the ability to improve themselves; but, most of all, let us choose men that fear God. I do not want my husband to be a perfect man, for then he could not sympathize with me in my november of life that he may have a clearer think when we are telling our husband's faults. Vision of the future for those who are not alone hear and dear to him, but who need his guiding

The husband ideal of the writer is he who will include his partner in his life work; ever ready to noid out the strong, sympathetic hand, making her capable where from unused or unrecognized qualities she would have remained increases.

Recognition of equality between those of tork A man willing to recognize merit in there does not confine his virtues to his own

home but gives to all mankind.

This is a true man, an ideal husband.

"Seek and ye shall find." A. CI

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

in reading the articles on "The Ideal Husband" it recalls to mind what Paul said of him h his epistle to the Ephesians:

Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ so ought men to love their wives as their own soice. He that loveth his wife loveth himself. For no man ever yet hated his own fiesh; but

nourisheth and cherisheth it, even as the Lord the church,—
For this cause shall a man leave his father
and mother and shall be joined unto his wife,

and mother and shall be joined unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh. Let every one of you in particular so love his wife even as himself; and the wife see that she reverence her husband.

Paul's idea of a husband is precisely the same as my own. I believe a husband should love his wife more than anything or anybody else in the world; that next to his love for his God should be the love for his wife. I do not mean that he should worship her or that he should have occasion to fear her, but that she should be dearer to him that anything else in this world. And what I say of the husband I mean also for the wife. I

believe where such love exists between husband and wife they are each other's ideal. When inexperienced hands are given raw ma-terial they are more likely to spoil it than to convert it into a perfectly finished article. The most of us have not had previous experience in making husbands, we should be very careful to choose men who have had good mothers to train

think, when we are telling our husband's faults, of what he has to make allowance for in us? And would we like him to enumerate our weak points

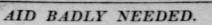
would we like him to ellumerate our week points to his friends and relatives?

I want my husband to show his appreciation of my efforts to please him, and I have never seen that it spoiled me in the least when he did; but, rather, it made me want to please him the more. And I have found that the more I show my husband and children that I am pleased with their efforts in my behalf the more they try to

The more a husband loves his wife, if she loves The more a husband loves his wife, if she loves him and is sensible, the sooner he will become her ideal. For if he loves her as himself he is not likely to enjoy the things in which she can not participate, and the enjoyments of the one will be the pleasures of the other, and they can say, with Annie L. Muzzen, in her "Love Song":

Sweetly together, love,
Our lives are twined.
I am thy heart, my love,
Thou art my mind.
I can but see through thee,
Thou may'st but feel through me,
Perfect in one are we.

A WIFE



Growth of Fresh Air Scheme Makes More Funds Necessary.

During the second year of the fresh air work, in try was 1,077. An idea of the enormous growth of the work may be obtained from the fact that the output for to-day and to-morrow will duplicate these figures. The expenses during the entire season of 1878 were \$2,980 29. Several hundred dollars more than this amount will be required to furnish transportation for the children that go out to-day and to-morrow.

Cool is the wind, for the summer is waning,
Who's for the road?
Sun flecked and soft, where the dead leaves are There has been a big drain on the Tribune Fresh Air Fund so far this season, and the fund has reached a critical point. The long list of acknowlraining,
Who's for the road?
Knapsack and alpenstock press hand and edgments published daily is gratifying, but the Tribune Fresh Air Fund must again appeal to its many friends in order that the work may continue Larger and more liberal contributions are urgently needed at once.

Four parties left the city yesterday for a two weeks' vacation in the country of New-York and four parties was 127. Following are the different places where the children will be entertained: Gouldsboro, Penn.; Carbondale, Penn.; Mansfield, Penn.; Earlville, Penn.; New-Windsor, N. Y.; Midspringing.
Nectar of grapes from the vines lowly swingdiesex, N. Y.; Rushville, N. Y.; Naples, N. Y., and Middletown, N. Y.

Carbondale, a few miles from Scranton, Penn., was the destination of a party of eighteen which left, the Barclay-st ferryhouse of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at 8 a.m. Six children for Gouldsboro, Penn., went on the same train. These children formed the third party that has gone to Gouldsboro this seas

But to the road.

Throw off the loads that are bending you double;
Love is for life, only labor is trouble;
Truce to the town, whose best gift is a bubble. Twenty children, who were pale and weak, went to the Middletown-Goshen Convalescent Home, at Middletown, N. Y., yesterday. The same escort that took out yesterday's party brought back a party of the same size. Their two weeks' vacation S. M. M. and L. M. have sent \$6, to be used semed to have done them a world of good. The children were tanned, and looked the picture of for country outings for children; "Friends at Flatbush," \$3, for the same purpose; H. G., of

In the heart of the fruit region of the southwestern part of New-York State is located the town of Middlesex, with about four hundred inhabitants. Fifteen Tribune Fresh Air Fund children were sent to this place four years ago. Last night a party of sixy-five happy boys and girls, accompanied by the Rev. C. E. Fry, the head worker at Middlesex, started for that place over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. This is a remarkable growth, and shows that the people enjoy entertaining the children and take great interest in the work.

The Rev. Mr. Fry, in speaking of the work at a two and a half weeks' vacation for dear little Bertha D. The outdoor life and rest for that period will surely seem a heavenly dream in contrast to the routine of eight hours a day behind the counter, and especially just now, when she is recovering from a two weeks' attack of grip. If she leaves on August 10 it will bring her back in town late enough to escape the worst heat. Such happy and grateful letters come from the July giris. The country one writes: "I never knew there were such kind people on earth." Another said: "Thank God for Sunshine friends; this rest has set me up for the whole year." And so I say, Hall for the outing fund!

MRS. PIERREPONT A. GREENE,
President Cheisea Branch.

In the last four years one of the lit-tle girls who visited us was taken into a family here, and is treated just as if she was one of the family. There is a girl in to-night's party who will probably find a home in Middlesex. Two chil-dren that I entertained last year did not eat any butter on their bread, and I asked them the reason. They explained that they didn't know what it was, but I finally persuaded them to try it, and after that they used it liberally. Several children whom I questioned about their food at home informed me that tea and bread without butter was their usual meal.

that tea and bread without butter was their usual meal.

We had a couple of boys at Middlesex last year that had never slept in a regular bod. When they were shown their room on the first night they immediately jumped into bed with all their clothes on, and it required considerable persuasion to have them undress before they went to bed. It is a peculiar thing that I have found as a general rule that the fresh air children are better behaved than our home children. Occasionally we have a child that needs correction, but if one uses the same discipline that one would use with his own child the trouble is soon over. Middlesex is a very hospitable town, and enjoys entertaining the Tribune Fresh Air Fund children.

The hosts at Middlesex, N. Y. are: Mrs. M. Fer-

The hosts at Middlesex, N. Y., are: Mrs. M. Ferguson, C. E. Fry, Mrs. F. B. Loomis, Mrs. Nellie French, Mrs. J. Dayton, Mrs. Dora Jones, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. D. J. Bordwell, Miss K. M. Adamson, L. T. Darling, D. B. Wheeler, Wesley Morley, Miss Cora B. Johnson, A. Lyon, H. B. Dun-ton, Allen Loomis, Mrs. Myron Blair, Miss Marion Williams, Miss Alice Whitman, Mrs. F. Becket, lason Clark, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Stella Ford, Mrs. Jason Clark, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Stella Ford, Mrs. Lottle Flers, Mrs. W. N. Karnes, Mrs. Taylor Karnes, Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. M. L. Hunt, Mrs. Stabblins, Mrs. E. Button, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Frank Plers Miss Lucy Flers, Miss Ira Moeley, Mrs. Schnepp, Mrs. Charles Stasle, Mrs. Hermans, Mrs. Fixelline, Mrs. Svarge, Mrs. William French and Mrs. David Entory.

At Carbondale, Fenn., Mrs. M. E. Wells, Mrs. Colwell and M. D. Lathrop. to fit themselves for some piaces that will help support the family is the incentive that has urged them on to study hard. Their father, although helpless physically, still retains his mentality, and, having been a teacher himself, he was undoubtedly able to give the boys much home assistance in their studies.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Primary class of the First Eaptist Church of the Oranges, through Miss Isabella A. Reimer.... K. M. T. "An interested Tribuns Reader" "Savings of Gilbert" A. D. Higgins Charles K. Higgins, Saranac Inn, New-York.... J. L. B. Tharles K. Higgins, Saranac Inn, Nev L. B. Srnest R. Ackerman 'In memoriam S. V. M. S.'' J. K. C.
E. S. D.
Elliza Dennis Hell, Yorkers, N. Y.
Elliza Dennis Hell, Yorkers, N. Y.
Mrs. G. T. Bartlett, Fort Monroe, Va.
"Margaret and Jeannette, Japanese sale",
"Curtis and Alison, lemonade sale",
"James F. Srow.

James F. Frojum Circle, Methodist E. riends, Flatbush o Name," Waterbury, Conn. I leving memory of a dear little one"... memory of Edward S. T. Kennedy".

Remittances, preferably by check, express order or postoffice money order, should be drawn to the order of and addressed to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, New-York City.

[The Tribune Fresh Air Fund was the first novement of the kind in the country. Every other one, here or elsewhere, has been started in imitation of this ploneer. The Tribune cordfally welcomes all co-laborers in the field, but, without wishing to depreciate in the least the work of others, thinks it its duty to remind readers that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is, so far as known, the only one in which absolutely every dollar contributed by the public goes directly to the work of sending a poor child to the country, keeping him there for two weeks and bringing him back again. Every \$3 insures such a vacation to at least one child. There have been years in which, owing to the magnitude of the operations of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, such a result was insured by every \$250. No collectors are ever employed, and all collections made for the fund are purely voluntary. All expenses for the organization, agents and the general machinery of the charity are privately defrayed by The Tribune itself and by the trustees of the fund. There are no percentages to collectors to come out of the contributions of the public, and no payments to agents, managers, secretary or others. Every dollar goes straight to the benefit of a child.]

NEW FIRE TRUCK TESTED.

The warning is, be sure that all your servants Seveny-five Foot Extension Ladder Raised in Seven Seconds. At fire headquarters yesterday a test of a fire

truck of the most improved type was made in the presence of commanding officers of the Fire Department, including Commissioner Nicholas J.

partment, including Commissioner Nicholas J. Hayes and Chief Edward F. Croker.

It was demonstrated that it was possible to raise a seventy-five foot extension ladder from its bed on the truck to a correct position against the side of a building in seven seconds. Rapid raising extension ladders have been tried before, but never was this record equalled. As a result of the test Fire Commissioner Hayes directed that this new apparatus be put into service.

A compressed air device, powerful and compact, accomplishes the result. A steel tank 31 inches in height and 22 inches in width is located just beneath the seat of the driver. This tank has a 500-pound pressure capacity. Connected with it are two cylinders 7 inches wide and 3 inches long. The simple mechanism which raises the ladder connects with these cylinders.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ROCKAWAY.

On the lawn of the Tack-a-Pousha House, Far of a devoted mother cat in Dorchester, Mass. | Rockaway, on Friday evening, July 28, will be given an open air performance of the operetta "The Merry Milkmaids" by local talent, after which James O'Nelli, with his entire company, will present the

tens come her manner changes. She devotes herself to them, and, when putting them to sleep, will not tolerate any loud talking. On tens come her manner changes. She devotes herself to them, and, when putting them to sleep, will not tolerate any loud talking. On one of these occasions her mistress spoke to her repeatedly without obtaining any reply. Suspecting the reason, she at last whispered in the tat's ear and Julie replied with the faintest possible "meou." Since then no one has been allowed to speak loudly to her when she is putting her battes to sleep.

O Nelli, with his active company, will present the fourth act of "Virginius."

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Forest will introduce some of their new specialities, and the Newsboys' Band of seventy-five pieces, from the Drumgoole Mission, will furnish an interesting concert during all intermissions. Many well known and popular actors and actresses have offered their services.

The proceeds from the entertainment will be given for a new parish school and gymnasium of the Church of St. Mary. Star of the Ser. of which the Rev. Herbert F. Farrell is rector.

The Manually Since

Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

Some Unusually Fine Opportunities For JULY PIANO BUYERS

Stock-keeping in our Piano Store is being carefully watched nowadays with the thought of preparing for our magnificent Piano Store soon to be organized in our New South Building.

As instruments come in from being out on rental, instead of storing them away, we are anxious to hurry their sale. We want nothing but new instruments in the new store. It is this determined effort that has produced the exceptionally low prices for which we are now offering the superb and almost new instruments named below. Practically all of the pianos mentioned are so perfect in their condition that none but the purchasers themselves will know that they are not absolutely new, and the figures tell how decisive are the savings to be profited by.

For instance, there are several beautiful Chickering Quarter Grands, mahogany cases, selling regularly at \$650, now offered at \$515.

Chickering Baby Grands, regularly \$800, now at \$590.

Several superb Chickering Parlor Grands, regularly \$925, now at \$725. Also a few Chickering Uprights, regularly \$450, now at \$355.

There is a fine Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand, in mahogany, originally \$800,

Mason & Hamlin Upright, at \$395 from \$600; at \$345 from \$500. Also two beautiful Vose & Sons Upright Pianos, at \$295.

There are several Angelus Pianos, that were \$650, now at \$490. Excellent Upright Pianos, with the Angelus Player combined in the one case.

There is also an Autopiano in mahogany which, at its original price, \$485, was the lowest-priced self-playing piano on the market. It may now be bought for \$365.

Then there is also a group of about half a dozen Angelus Piano Players in mahogany, ebonized, oak and walnut cases, now at \$100 each. These players have been thoroughly gone over in the factory and modernized in every possible wayand put in excellent condition. Lovers of music could not invest a hundred dollars to

better advantage than by securing one of these few remarkably low-priced instruments. Any instrument in the collection, in addition to its exceedingly low price, can be bought on the very easiest terms to meet the purchaser's convenience.

Summer Furniture at Half Price

Today all of our finest and best Summer Furniture is offered at exactly half price. Mostly one piece of a kind and of the very best manufacture and finish. The collection includes:

MALACCA REED AND RUSH FURNITURE GREEN REED FURNITURE GRASS-CLOTH FURNITURE, POLISHED GREEN FRAMES REED FURNITURE IN NATURAL SHELLAC FINISH FANCY ENAMELED CANE FURNITURE GRASS-CLOTH FURNITURE, SILVER GRAY FRAMES UPHOLSTERED REED FURNITURE. In various sorts, priced as follows:

\$7.50 Chairs, now \$3.75 \$9.25 Chairs, now \$4.59 \$10 Chairs, now \$5.25 \$11.50 Chairs, now \$5.50 \$11.50 Chairs, now \$5.75 \$12 Chairs, now \$6.75 \$12.25 Chairs, now \$6.25 \$12.50 Chairs, now \$6.25 \$13.50 Chairs, now \$6.25 \$13.50 Chairs, now \$6.75 \$14 Chairs, now \$7.50 \$15 Chairs, now \$7.50 \$15.75 Chairs, now \$7.75 \$15.75 Chairs, now \$7.75 \$16 Chairs, now \$8 \$18 Chairs, now \$8 \$19 Chairs, now \$9.50 \$19.50 Chairs, now \$9.75 \$20 Chairs, now \$9.75 \$20 Chairs, now \$10 \$21 Chairs, now \$10.50

\$5.50 Rockers, now \$2.75 \$6 Rockers, now \$3 \$7.50 Rockers, now \$3.75 \$2 Rockers, now \$4.50 \$11 Rockers, now \$5.50 \$11.75 Rockers, now \$5.75 \$12 Rockers, now \$6.75 \$12 Rockers, now \$6.75 \$17 Rockers, now \$5.50 \$24 Settees, now \$12 \$25 Settees, now \$12.50 \$26 Settees, now \$13 \$27 Settees, now \$13.50 \$30 Settees, now \$15 \$32 Settees, now \$15

It Is Not Often That Lillian Corsets Are Reduced

Some of the most graceful models, in the most graceful corsets made, have been sold down to incomplete size-ranges.

That's the reason our own Imported Lillian Corsets-designed for us alone, by the world's first corset-maker-are reduced like this. A once-in-a-long time opportunity:

At \$3.50, from \$6-For short figures; |

At \$3.50, from \$4.75—Fancy silk ribbon pirdles; long over abdomen; with support-

At \$6, from \$8.50-Fancy brocade;

Expert fitters to help you find your size and style. Second floor, Tenth street.

medium high bust and long hips; with sup-At \$7, from \$10.50-Made of fancy brocade, with two sets of supporters; high bust, small waist and medium hips. At \$10, from \$12.50—Beautiful model, for long-waisted figures; with high bust, small waist and long hips.

Beautiful FANCY CHINA At Half Price and Less The counters of the Tenth Street Aisle hold a collection of Fancy China today

that would be counted a rare bonanza in October or November. The collection is com posed of importers' sample pieces. They are advance patterns that will not be on sale regularly until this Fall. Pieces just like them will be selling at two and three times these prices in hundreds of regular stocks this Fall and at Christmas time. We secured this collection just to make a little extra business during a dull month;

and women who can see their way to picking out Christmas presents five months ahead will be able to present gifts two or three times as handsome as their friends were expecting. And these exquisite plates, cups and saucers will be very easy to keep during the few months that save a half to two-thirds of their price. All are of fine china, first quality, perfect in every way and richly decorated. Hints of the values and present prices follow: Cake Plates, \$1 each, worth \$2.25.

Salad Bowls, at 25c, 30c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 each, worth 50c, 60c, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Celery Trays, at 25c and 50c each, worth

Chop Dishes, at 50c. \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 ach, worth \$1, \$2, \$3.50, \$4.25 and \$6.50. Chocolate Pots, at 85c, \$1 and \$1.75 each, rorth \$1.75, \$2 and \$3.50. Ice-cream Sets of 13 pieces, at \$1.50 a set,

Ice-cream Platters, at 50c, 75c and \$1 each, worth \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Fruit Comports, on foot, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each, worth 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Sugars and Creams, at 50c a pair, worth \$1.25. Ramikins, 25e each, worth 75c

Tete-a-tete Sets, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a set, worth \$3 and \$2.50.

Plates, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each, worth 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Cups and Saucers, at 25c, 50c, 75c, up to \$3 each, worth 50c, \$1, \$1.50, up to \$6. Tenth street aisle, Main floor,

AWNINGS and MOSQUITO CANOPIES

Comfort by day and rest by night—that's what it means. A mighty great blessing at mighty little cost. Efficient. Reliable. Lasting.

Awnings Mostly short pieces that have accu lated this season from our stock of awning materials, making an excellent variety of striped patterns to choose from. Eighteen hundred yards in all, including many half

Awnings made from these remnants, mounted on galvanized iron frames, at \$2.25 each, for windows 3 x 6 feet. Other sizes at proportionate prices. Mosquito Net Canopies

The "Dixie" Canoples, complete at \$2.75, ttach to head-board of bed, and are easily The "Palmer" Canopies; a large umbrella frame worked by a pulley from ceiling, or floor standard. Three sizes: For single beds, \$1.50; three-quarter beds, \$1.75; full

Masquita Natting by the Piece 8 yards long, 66 inches wide, at 50c, 55c, 65c and 70c. Third floor.

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ten by champions: Golf, by Miss Ruth Underhill and H. M.

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